

IN THE WOMAN'S WORLD

MRS. CHAPMAN CATT SPEAKS TO HAWAII AUDIENCE ON SUFFRAGE

Noted Campaigner Urges Women to Secure Ballot Under Territory

Before a small but appreciative audience Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt spoke on Woman's Suffrage at the Hawaiian Opera House last evening. Much to the surprise of those who were present there were but few Hawaiians in the audience. Mrs. Catt proved herself a good orator as she stood on the platform seemingly unconscious of herself and speaking in a well modulated voice in a clear and concise manner. Mrs. Catt is a woman of medium physique and pleasing appearance and she has the softest of gray hair. Her personality is rather compelling and in her every action showed herself to be a leader of women.

Upon her appearance at the Opera House last evening with Mrs. J. W. Downett she was greeted by a sweet Hawaiian selection sung by a trio of Hawaiian women. Again at the close of the lecture these same women sang their beloved "Aloha Oe." In spite of the fact that the audience was a small one it was a representative one. Both men and women who are at the head of affairs in this city were present and their countenances showed that they were present not as critics but to gain a clearer insight into Woman's Suffrage. And it is not likely that any one left the hall dissatisfied.

Speaks on History of Movement

In opening her address Mrs. Catt said that as she did not know just how much education the people of Hawaii had had on Suffrage she would tell them what it has accomplished, of the size of the movement, and why the suffragists are at work. As to size, she said that the International Woman's Suffrage Alliance has two million members which include twenty-six different nationalities. That is every country in the world with the exception of Spain, Greece and Turkey have national woman's suffrage organizations and the majority of many of them belong to the International Woman's Suffrage Alliance.

She said that the women of Hungary are the strongest and in Bohemia a woman has recently been elected a member of the parliament or diet. In speaking of the size and strength of the movement Mrs. Catt said that the women in New York are twenty thousand strong and that woman's suffrage there is one of the strongest political problems that has confronted the people.

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'HIAWATHA' IS GIVEN IN OPEN

Kamehameha Girls Present Indian Legend in Historic Form

Under the big trees on the school campus, with the moonlight forming part of the necessary stage effects, the pupils of Kamehameha school for girls presented the Indian legend of Hiawatha last night.

A large number of people were present, many of whom saw the production last year and who had returned this year bringing their friends, until the outdoor theatre was crowded.

The production was given for the alumnae benefit of the school and it was evident that a large sum was realized according to the large gathering that was present.

The program was as follows:

Summer Breezes.....Denza

"Listen to this Indian Legend."

To this Song of Hiawatha.

"All the tribes beheld the signal."

The Pukwana of the Peace-Pipe.

"Thus the Four Winds were divided."

"Hiawatha, Child of Wonder."

Awake With the Flowers.....Leslie

"Go, my child, into the forest."

Where the red deer herd together."

The Song of Minnehaha.....Waialeale

"As unto the bow the cord is."

So unto the man is woman."

On Away, Awake, Beloved.....

Miss Catfield

"Give me as my wife this maiden."

My Bark Canoe.....Ojibway Song

Mrs. Chas. L. Hall

"Thus it was they journeyed homeward."

"Sumptuous was the feast Nokomis"

Made at Hiawatha's wedding."

Absence and Longing.....Ojibway Song

Mrs. Chas. L. Hall

"These are ghosts that come to haunt you."

Night.....Ergmann

"O the Famine and the Fever"

"Farewell, O Minnehaha!"

Farewell, O Laughing Water!"

Dramatic Personae.....

Hiawatha—The Child.....

The Youth.....Jennie Kamanoulu

Minnehaha.....Julia Fern

Nokomis.....Watty Robinson

Arrow-maker.....Mary Kaalele

Gitche Manitou.....Emma Ukauka

Iagoo.....Mable Wilcox

Pau-Puk-Keewis.....Flora Kaai

Chibiabos.....Ida Desha

Mudjekeewis—West Wind.....

LETTERS ON TIMELY TOPICS

THE CITIZENS OF HONOLULU UN-GRATEFUL TO THE SOLDIERS AND SAILORS.

Editor Honolulu Star-Bulletin,

Sir:—Let us look over their lines;

the most of them are young; they have

to enlist for three years or more; they

bid father, mother, brothers and sisters

farewell and leave the dear old home

and everything that is dear to them

and come over three thousand miles;

they live in barracks from fifty

to one hundred in a room. Each

one has a cot-bed, a small trunk and

most of them have a small closet.

There is a three-foot space between

the cots. They use their cots for

chairs. They have a kitchen and a

dining-room in a building near by

with long tables and chairs. The gov-

ernment calls their board \$7 per

month; good, plain food but not many

luxuries. At that price, there are sol-

diers detailed to do the cooking. They

do their best but it is not like moth-

er's cooking. No meals are kept wait-

ing if any are absent. When the sol-

diers' day's work is through they go

to their barracks. There is no mother

or sister to speak a kind word and

give them a smile. Some get permits

and go to the city. Nobody speaks or

bows to them or asks them to their

homes. The saloons always welcome

them as long as their money holds

out, after which they have no use for

them. There are not many that go

to the saloons. Some are discouraged

and say "Nobody cares for me" and

they get so that they do not care for

themselves and try to drown their

troubles with drink. Then they go

out on the streets and citizens see

them come along and say "drunken

soldiers!" They go into another street

and may meet the same soldiers and

they say "more drunken soldiers!"

Many times they will meet on other

streets and they don't stop to think

that they are the same ones, and the

citizens go home and tell that they

have seen twenty or more drunken

soldiers, when in fact they have only

seen three soldiers drunk. Then they

look down on every soldier, and the

good soldiers have to suffer with the

few bad ones.

Citizens, is it fair and square for us

to treat the soldiers and sailors so?

Is it doing to others as we would like

to be done by? They keep the enemy

away and protect our lives and prop-

erty, and if an enemy comes they are

willing to fight and die to protect us.

And for all this they receive the small

sum of \$15 per month and board and

clothes—just one kind of suit. We

have many and we have many nice

rooms in our cottages.

I dare say that there are many,

many more drunken civilians in Ho-

lulu than there are soldiers. The

soldier and sailor suit gives them

away. The drunken civilians can go

home and man their poor wives and

children around and there is very lit-

tle said about it.

Now for a test: Put all the soldiers

and sailors on one side of a street and

the same number of civilians on the

other side and the soldiers and sailors

will be a better-looking lot and excel

in every way.

Do you think that many of the boys

will want to re-enlist and stay here

when their enlistment expires? No!

No! Ladies and gentlemen, why not

give the soldiers and sailors a little

bow and smile when we meet them,

and let them know that we love them

and want to make it pleasant for them

for all they are doing for us? No

soldier or sailor will harm any lady

that will give him a little bow and

smile and then go on her way. Try it.

"Not understood! How many hearts

are aching

For lack of sympathy! Ah, day by

day

How many cheerless, lonely hearts

are breaking

How many noble spirits pass away

Not understood!

"O, God! that men might see a little

clearer,

Or judge less harshly when they

cannot see!

O, God! that men might draw a little

nearer

To one another. They'd be nearer

thee,

And understood!"

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COAST ENGAGEMENT PARTY

S. F. Examiner, Oct. 13: The en-
gagement of Miss Evelyn Perez and
Robert Jeffress was the occasion of a
pleasant party last Saturday evening
in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph
Sherzer in Nineteenth avenue. The af-
fair was termed a rag party and the
young guests enjoyed all the novelties
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PRACTICAL EDUCATION

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little. They do, however, ask for results, practical results along practical lines. The educational experts are delivering the goods.

That's what the educational experts in Hawaii can do if they are allowed the opportunity. If Paxson or any other citizen will devote a few hours of each week gaining unprejudiced information on the situation he will be convinced. It is always better to be a helper. It is a good example as well as an aid to good digestion.

Some curiosity has been shown regarding a trench being dug on the corner of Fort and Merchant streets, at the Bank of Hawaii. It is not for either water, gas or oil conduits, but is a piece of road-mending. There is an excess of oil in the Merchant street macadam, which causes it to ooze out at that point and make a dirty condition. Engineer Whitehouse is going to put a layer of crushed rock in the trench, and cover the top with asphalt.

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